# KEEP CHILDREN OUT OF CITY IS WARNING

panger of Contracting Paralysis on Return Told by Dr. Billings.

WEEK'S CASES DECREASE

rigifance Not Relaxed in Manhattan as Brooklyn Reports Slump.

pr. John S. Billings, Deputy Commis rning to parents of city children who the danger of bringing their children before October 1. Wany of these children, in the opinio

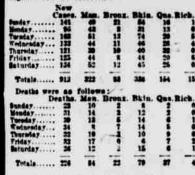
Dr. Billings, may be highly suscepti to the disease and should be kept way from the city, with its 7,000 cases. so long as possible. The theory of many nent scientists is that almost all fults and a large proportion of chilseved claims only those who are suscep-ible in every district it attacks. This heavy seems to be supported by the fact hat the disease is undeniably dying out

of shown any large decrease the last rek, there being only twelve cases fewer in that borough last week than during he previous week, which was the record

seens has shown a reduction of ap-oximately 50 cases, but the most arked reduction in cases is in Brooklym, the week ending August 12 there were were only 338, a reduction of 260, the in Brooklyn for the week sped from 120 to 79.

rause of the reduction in cases and feaths. The number of cases during the week before last was 1,210, deaths, 297. In the last week there have been \$12 cases and 226 deaths. If the remainder of August is mild it is unlikely that the number of new cases during any one week again will reach the 1,000 mark.

New cases last week in the five here units were as follows:



Total of 1,597 Deaths.

Thirty-five discharged paralysis pa-nus have been referred to the visiting mes of the Henry Street Settlement, sich has been selected by the New Pik Committee on After Care to follow all paralysis patients in Manhajtan of The Bronx.

is all paralysis patients in Manhaitan and The Bronx.

Tach patient in these two boroughs will be reported to the Bettlement when released from quarantine in the hospital whome by the Board of Health. A surse immediately will visit each case and if the victim is not in the hands of a competent physician will recommend the child to an orthopedic disheasary or convalencent hospital. The Mannia of the children also will be betterned by the nurses of the best measures to be taken in aiding the child to recover control of the paralysed lasts.

Miss Ressis America A.

The Italian bassar at Grand Central The Italian bassar at Grand Central Palace for the benefit of war sufferers has been postponed from laje in August to from October 28 to November 5 as a result of the infantile paralysis epidemic. The proceeds will be divided between the Italian Red Cross and the Official Relief Committee, which cares for the destitute Tamilies of reservists in New Tork. All tickets will be good for admission on the new date.

There were seventy-one cases of in-fantile paralysis and two deaths reported yesterday to the State Department of Health from various sections of the State, not including New York city. This brings the total number of cases outside the city to 1,319 and the number of deaths to 153.

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The deaths were at Lexington and Colonie. The new cases were distributed as follows: Bay Shore and Oyster Bay, 5 ench: Bedford Hills and Smithtown, 4 each: Portchester, Yonkers, Quogue and East Islip, 3 each: Savona, Colonie, Mamaroneck, Belifort, Poughkeepsie, Huntington, Westbugs and Taleville, 2 each: Hague, Lexington, Pelham hanor, Clay, Wayland, New Haven, Erewster, Over Plains, Port Jefferson, Lincoln, Ithaca, Carthage, Constantia, Northport, Islip, Hempetead, Valley Bream, Floral Park, Freeport, Inwood, East Williston, Tarrytown, Katonah, Rufleo and Jackson Corners, 1 each.

Mrs. Douglas Gorman of Baltimore, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Nash of Rys. N. Y., was pronounced suffering from infantile paralysis yesterday by Dr. Arthur S. Corwin. This is the first case of the disease in Rys. Mrs. Gorman, who is socially promi-nent in Rye, came to New York two weeks ago. It is believed she contracted the disease at that time. Her husband

Thus it is possible that several children who have been in unaffected districts may contract the disease if infantile paralysis in Greenwich, Conn., the record victim of infantile paralysis in Greenwich, Conn., died yesterday. In the fashionable sections ravages. Children returning to the its ravages. Children returning to the prevent quarantine violations. Many prominent residents of the town, including the public schools until two weeks in the public schools until two weeks for the time of their arrival has

Elighty cases of infantile paralysis were reported yesterday to the New Jersey Department of Health. Since July 1 there have been 1,950 cases in New Jersey. Thus far 192 communities of the 500 in the State have reported

Newark, 29; Camden, 5; Jersey City Newark, 29: Camden, 5: Jersey City, East Orange, 4 each; Irvington, Bayonne, Harrison and Trenton, 3 each; Orange, Weehawken, Princeton borough, Rahway and Elizabeth, 2 each; Dumont, Fort Lee borough, Montelair, West Hoboken, Readington township (Hunterdon county), Fairhaven borough, Atlantic Highlands borough, Paterson, Pompton Lakes borough, Salem, Franklin township (Somerset county), Union township (Union county), Linden borough, Westfield, Hackensack and Woodbridge township.

After her return from East Quogue, L. I., last night to Montelair Eleanor Sales, 3 the Auguster, of Frank

ported by Boroughs. Deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis reported by the Health De-partment yesterday follow:

DEATHS.

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Margaret Strauss. 113 East 105th street; William Sinys. 18 Greenwich street; Mens Sillaton. 510 East Taipreenth street; Mens Sillaton. 510 East Taipreenth street; Prits Churchill. 350 West End avenue; Seyman Fried. 300% East Eighty-fourth street; C. Georgion. 549 Ninth avenue; Florence McDermott. 224 West Sixteenth street; S. Slistockit. 642 East Eleventh street; S. Slistockit. 642 East Eleventh street; Michael Ragons. 146 West End avenue; Aifred Barbagel. 333 East Seventy-fifth street; John Sigmann. 250 West Thirty-first street; Catharine Lane, 71 West 108th street.

Joseph Gross, 906 Jackson avenue; Lille

demic will be concentrated more and more on Manhattan. The number of rases reported daily in Manhattan, usually below fifty, aithough not many when the population of 2.600.000 is taken into consideration, indicates the epidemic still is holding on tenaciously. Dr. Charles E. Banks, senior surgeon fit United States Public Health Service, who is in charge of the enforcement of interstate quarantine regulations, yesterday returned from Washington, where he has attended the conference of State health officers in all other States will be notified of the deporture from New York State of all city children under 16. The Government suferial washington, where we had in the surgeon with the alien she had the border as a result of the State border has a result of the paralyzis epidemic. Nine Mer York city has wholly subided.

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going to be administered free to all who can't afford to pay a private physician at the dispensary building of the Hospital for Deformities and Joint Diseases,

A LOSS

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-went out before midnight last night, leaving only the Government wireless at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, to keep in touch with the military camps along the Mexican border. Gen. Parker, at Fort Brown, Brownsville, notified Gen. Funston that only comparatively slight damage was sustained in the militia Once before the Herald sold for penny—in the fifteen months following its founding by James Gordon Bennett, father of the present proprietor. In 1836 the outbreak of the civil war was sold for three cents. In 1864 the price mounted to four cents, but declined once during the night, forcing the soldiers to

camps on the border and that there were

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COWDOYS WIN CARPARE HOME

Ones Yield \$7,000. ances. These performances were given in the Sheepshead Bay Speedway, loaned without cost by Harry Harkness so the cowboys and cowgirls who were temptree to town by offers of \$50,000 prize money Roms, Aug. 19.—The Austrians launched an attack last night on the left wing of the Italian forces on the Carso Plateau. It was announced officially to-day that the assault was checked by the fire of the Italian batteries.

RESCUERS'IN PERIL

Maintains Special Corps of At- David Straugs, Jersey Official, Strangely Caught in Manasquan -Surf.

Board of Directors of Institu- Church Boys Camp Guardian Missing-Many Narrowly

> MANASQUAN, N. J. Aug. 19 .- Caught dent of the New Jersey State Board of Pharmacy, was drowned here to-night,

Strause's body, also picking up several others who were in partl.

But Lawton and, some witnesses say, one other man, had been swept out some distance and had disappeared. Lawton's clothes were where he dofted them. There is every reason to policy he drowned, but one slender hope remains—that he may have been washed ashore unconscious at some point along the ceast. Therefore his friends refused to abandon hope last night.

David Strause had his office at 58 springfield evenue, Newark, and lived

Springfield evenue, Newark, and lived at 450 High street. He was 49 years

ALSO FURNISHES BRACES MAY BE 2 MORE VICTIMS OVERTURNING CAR KILLS POSTMASTER

> Steel Bod Pierces Chest of J Frank-Dimond of Riverhead, I. I.

head, Id I., and active in Democratic Lawton of Rozborough. Pa., who was when his sutemobile overturned on the in charge of a camp of boys from

St. Timothy's Church of Roxborough.

It was a "sea pube" which caught the chine penetrated his body and pinned bathers in its treacherous vortex. The him to the road senseth the car.

**BEGUN BY OSBORNE** 

awyer Seeks Removal King From Orleans to a Nentral County.

MAY GET-NEW WARRANT

Promise Made That Revolver Used to Kill Phelps Will Be Produced.

ALBION, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- With the ar rival of James W. Osborne of New York n Albion to-day plans took immediate before Supreme Court Justice A. J. Ro

The New York lawyer's first move was to start a fight for custody of Erwin King, the itinerant horse trader, who King is now in the Orleans county jail. murder on July 38 of last year and sen tenced to death in the electric chair Reprieves four times have saved him from execution. Mr. Osborne expressed a conviction

hat King's confession, later repudiated is the truth and that Stielow had no onnection with the crime. He announced his determination to have King emoved from the custody of the Orieans county officials to a neutral county, or, county officials to a neutral county, or, falling in this, to have some person interested in the case obtain a warrant against King on the charge of murder.

A warrant charging murder was drawn against King when be was brought to Albion from Cattaraugus county last Saturday, but District Attorney Knickerbocker withdrew the warrant shortly after it was issued expended.

rant shortly after it was issued, explaining he had learned that King was not at the scene of the murder when it was committed.

C. B. Nichols, Sheriff of Cattaraugus county, notified Mr. Oaborne to-day that he would aid in getting King from Orleans county by coming to Abloin to-morrow morning to demand the return of King on the original charge of assault and robberty made by A. H. Brown of Handolph. If District Attorney Knickerbocker, who is holding King as a material witness for Wednesday's material witness for Wednesday's

twenty-four hours, the .22 caliber revolver with which Phelps and his housekeeper were murdered. The revolver, it is asserted, belonged to Clarence G'Connell, a convict in Auburn prison, whom King accused of the actual shooting.

A chemist was authorized to-day to make an examination of the clothes discussed by King at a tramps' rendeavous near-Friendship, N. T., ahortly after the Phelps murder. The trousers, which are believed to bear blood stains, were hacked away at the knees.

A mysterious telephone message supposed to have been from Frank Montondo the missing alibl witness, was received to-day by Mrs. Montondo. Montondo is proprietor of the hotel in Knowlesville at which King stayed a week or ten days at about the time of the murder. Detectives in the employ of the county tried for days to get Montondo to swear he remembered seeing King at the hotel the night of the murder. This would have established an effective alibi. Montondo for some time refused to make an affidavit of any sort, but on Tuesday morning he swore to a statement for the District Attorney and Tuesday night he disappeared.

Mrs. Montondo has been distracted. This morning she received a telephone call from Buffalo. The voice at the other end of the line said: "This is Frank. You can tell the world I'm alive and all right." The receiver was then hung up.

Mr. Osborne and Stuart M. Kohn of

hung up.

Mr. Osborne and Stuart M. Kohn of New York, chief counsel for the Humanitarian Cult, which har been interested in Stielow's case, arrived in Albion this morning. They were in conference all day with Stielow's personal atterney, David A. White, and Mrs. Grace Humanitarian Company of the Company o

CONVICT INTERVIEWED.

District Attorney Knickerbecker Makes Mysterious Trip to Auburn. AUSURN, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Considerable AUSUAN, N. T., Aug. 19.—Considerable mystery attached to-day to a visit to Auburn prison by District Attorney Knickerbocker and two strangers from Orieans county. After keeping their identity covered under the registry "Blake and two," at a local hetel, they departed to-night. Simultaneously Huntington W. Marchant, representing the Humanitarian Cult, which is working for a vindication for Charles F. Stielow, was in Auburn

interviews to-day with Clarence O'Con-Charles Phelps. It was learned, however, that O'Connell refused to talk after District Attorney Knickerbocker had interviewed him. The District Attorney later interviewed O'Connell's wife here.

It is known that the convict fears he is deeply involved by King's story, and decimal support of the story and story and story and story and story and story are story and st

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